

COMMUNICATIONS

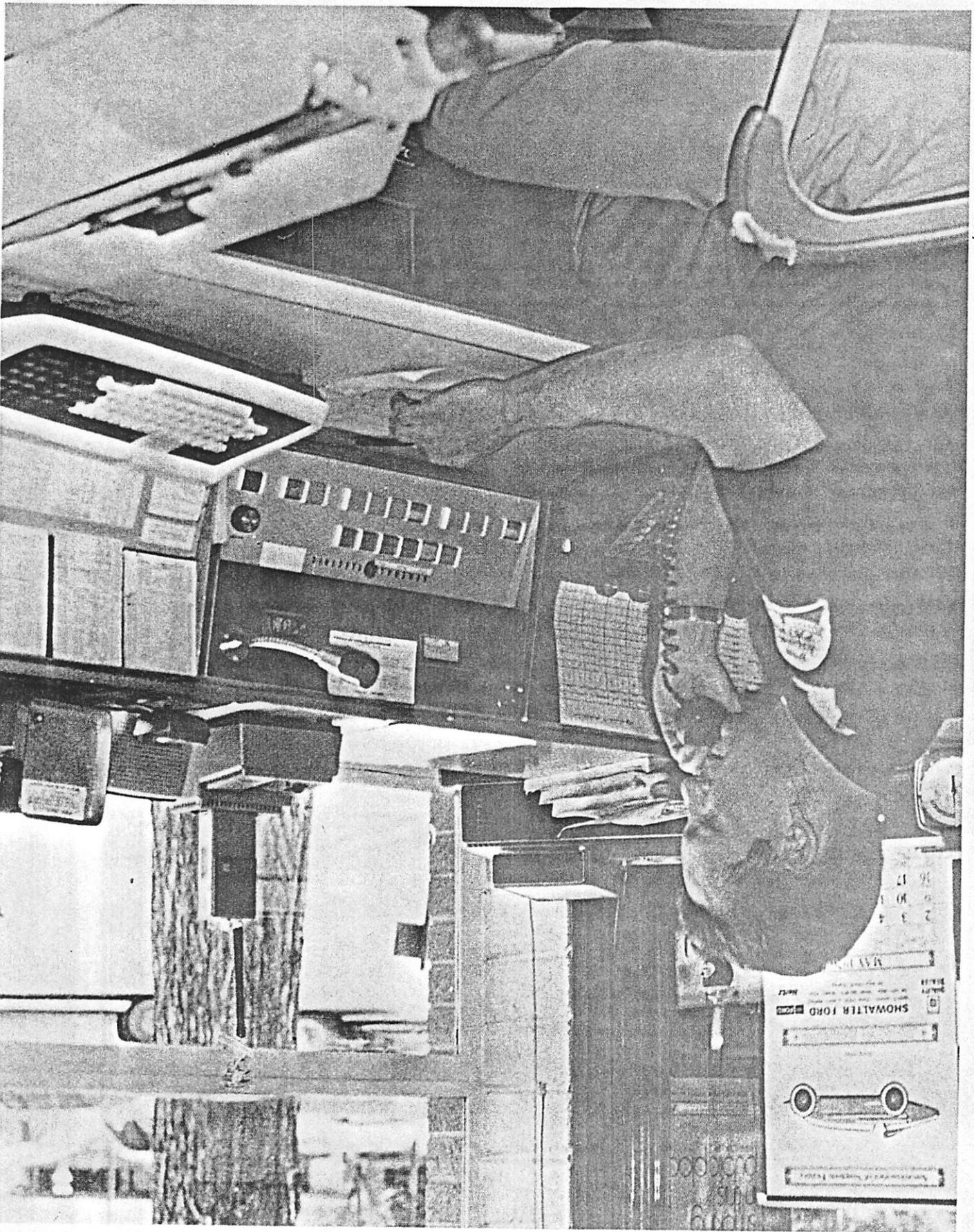
The nerve center of an efficient enforcement agency is the dispatcher.

Communications initially were transmitted by word of mouth and generally originated by citizens observing unusual incidents and phoning the information to garages, cafes, etc. which Troopers were known frequent. Telephone offices, located in all of the small towns were staffed by operators on a twenty-four hour basis and were generally contacted several times during a Troopers shift to obtain any pertinent information available.

Should a Trooper require assistance of ambulances, wreckers, medical aid, etc. it became necessary to request use of a phone in any residence which might be in the immediate area. This, on occasion, became rather hazardous, should the occupant own vicious dogs.

The first step taken by the Patrol, was the installation of metal phone boxes located on telephone poles at strategic locations along the highway. These phones were for exclusive use of the Patrol and only authorized personnel possessed keys.

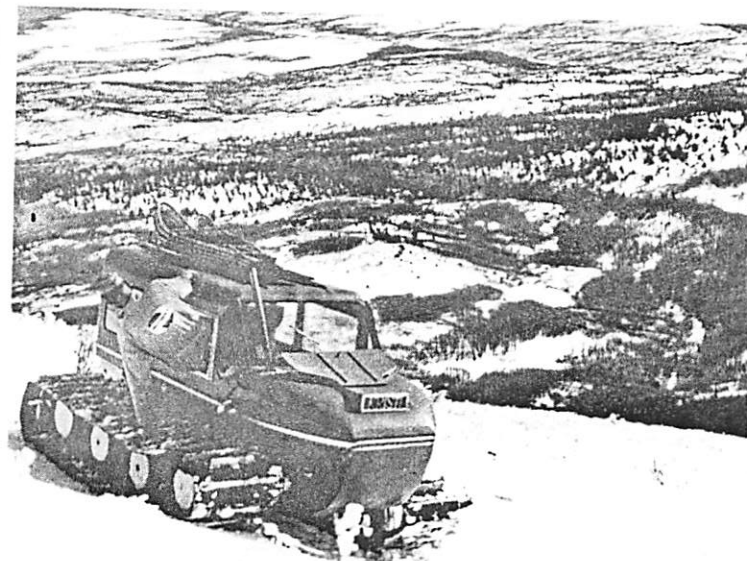
Two radio receiving sets were placed in Patrol cars in 1939, using the Salt Lake City Police Department frequency. In 1941 the first Patrol car radios were installed in cars in Salt Lake County. Base stations were later set up in Ogden and Provo and a few mobile transmitters installed in the Patrol cars. Cities and counties throughout Utah were included in this network. Patrol cars now are equipped with three-way, high frequency radios, and the Patrol operates twenty-seven base stations. Walkie talkies are available for operations conducted in areas not accessible to radio equipped cars. Teletype equipment has been used for several years, and the official Utah Law Enforcement Teletype Network was established in 1964. The Utah Highway Patrol joined the national law Enforcement Teletypewriter System in 1966.



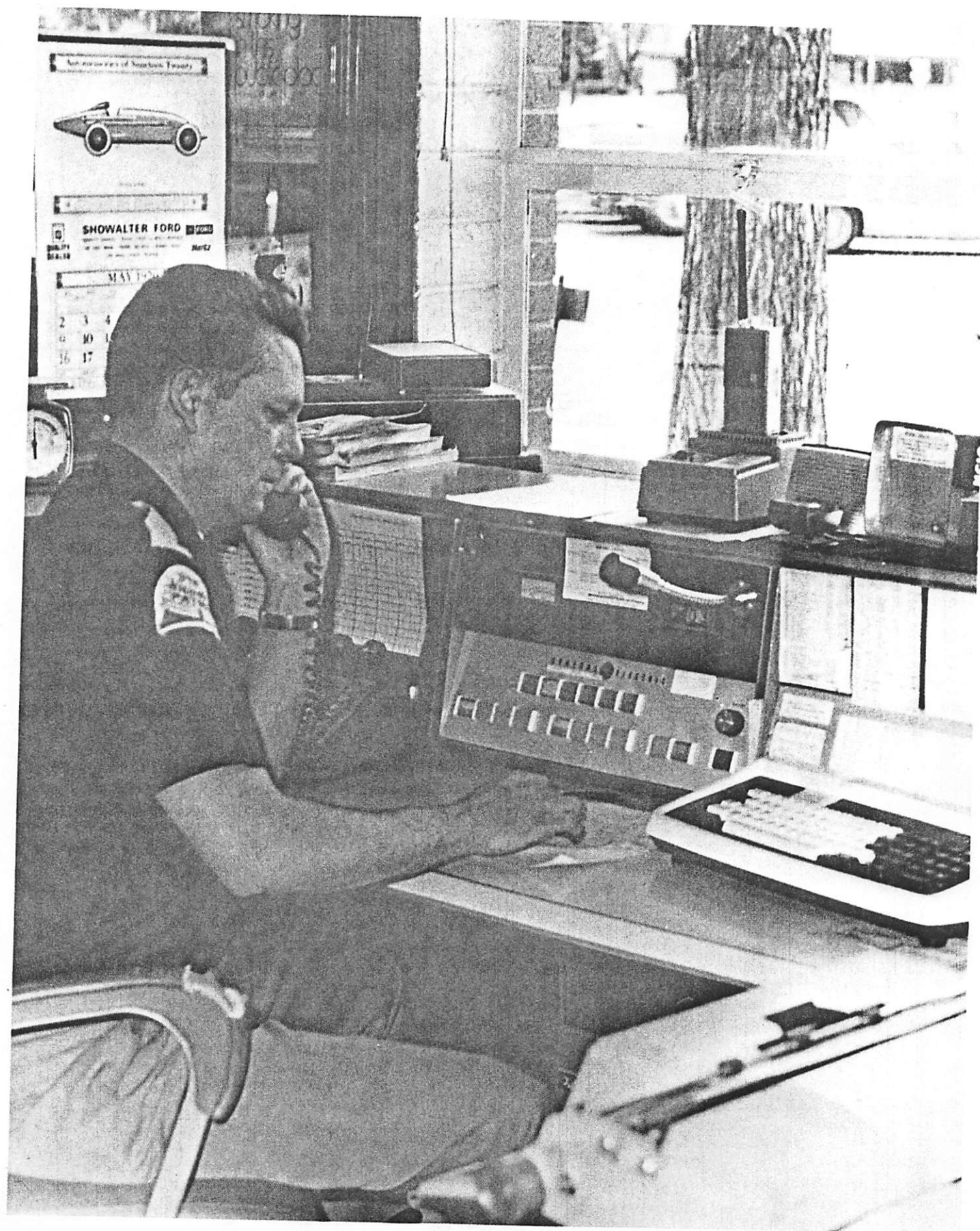


An early radio console.

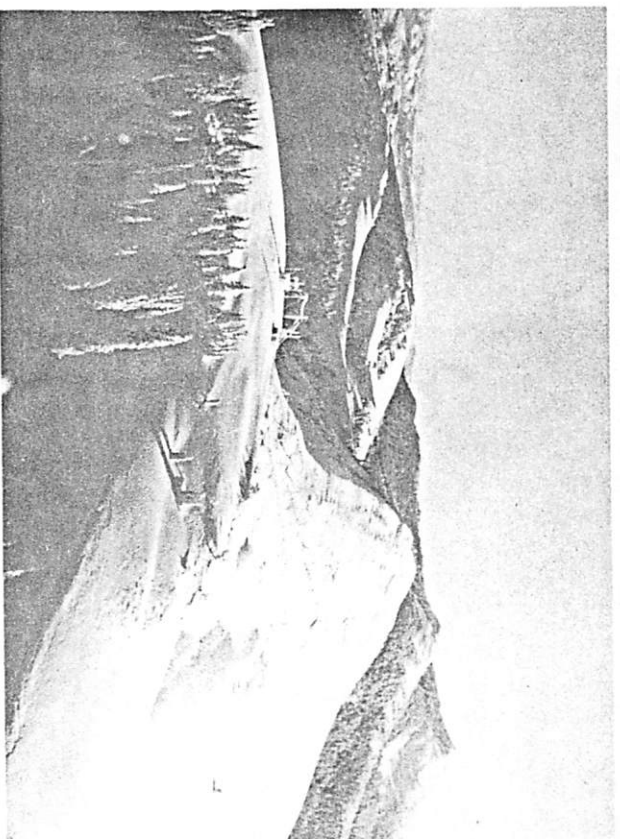
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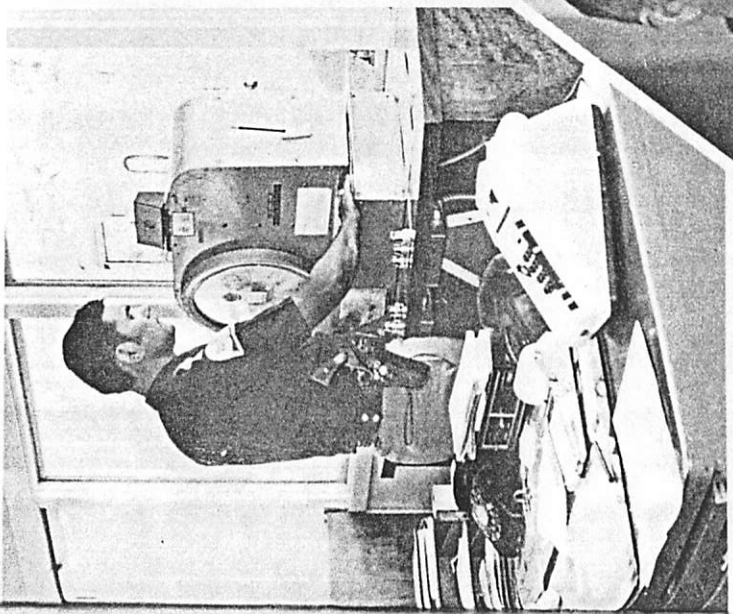
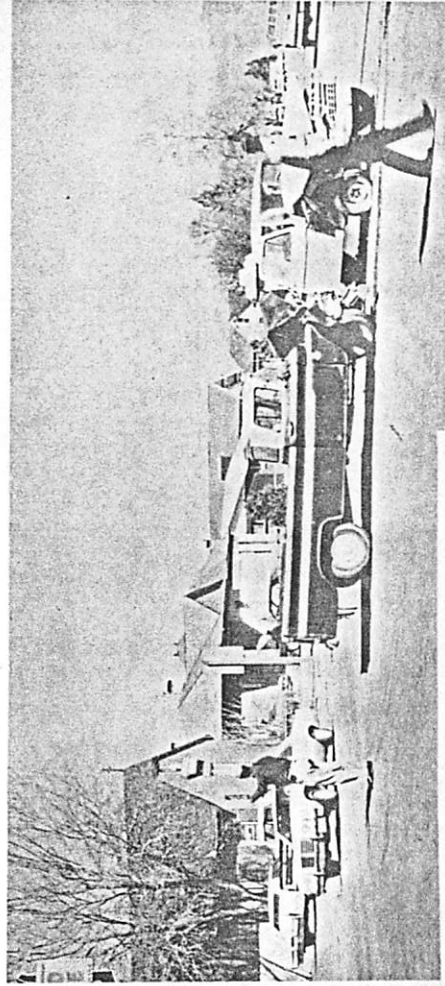
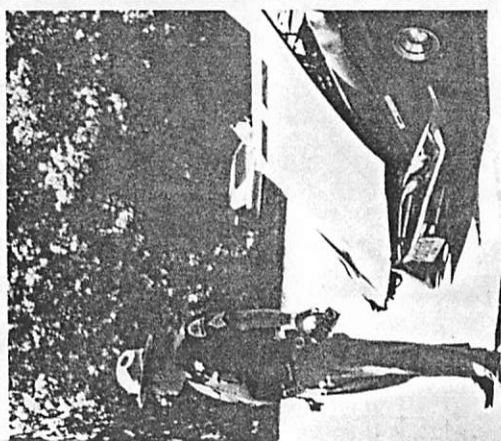
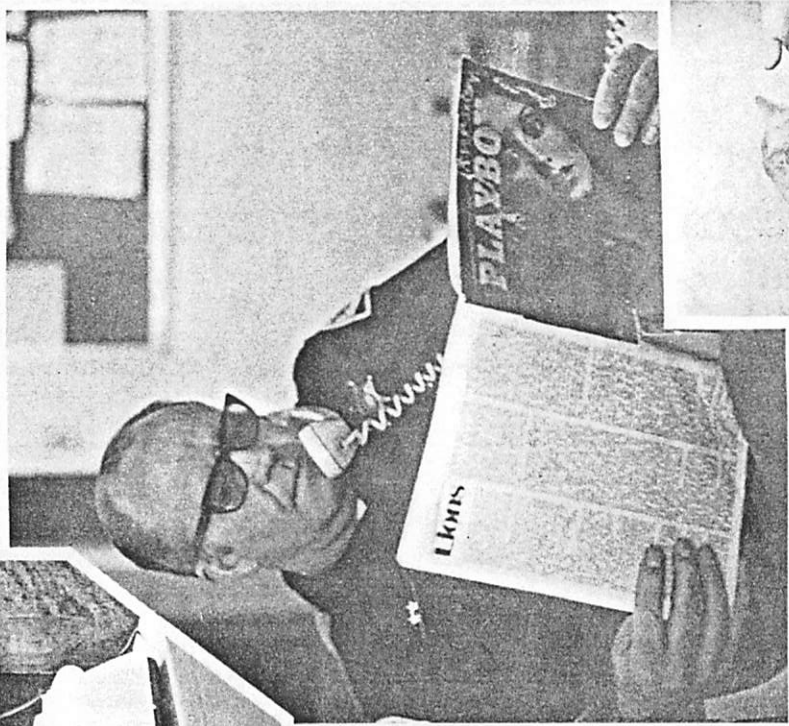
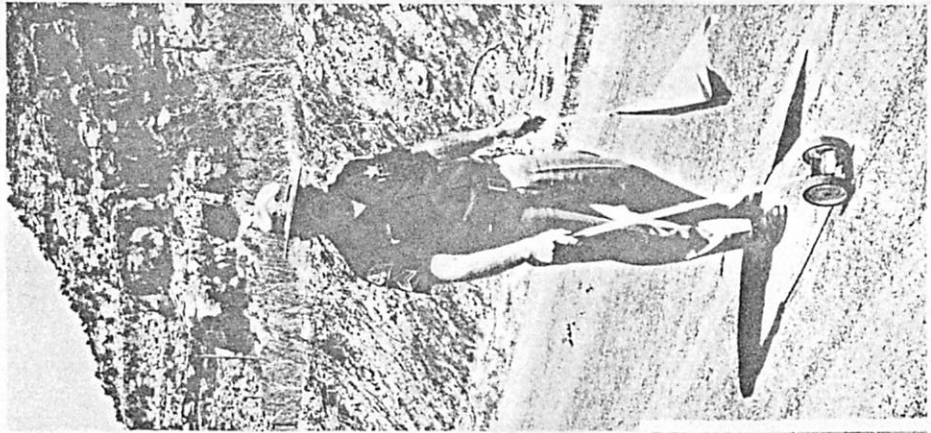
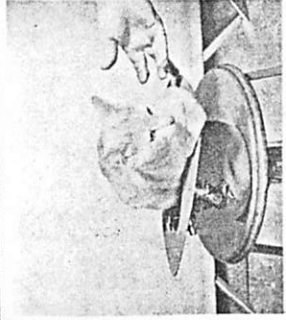
Radio station repair in winter requires special transportation.



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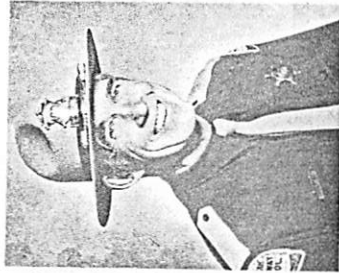
Winter at the Scott's Peak radio station.



Communications repair shop.



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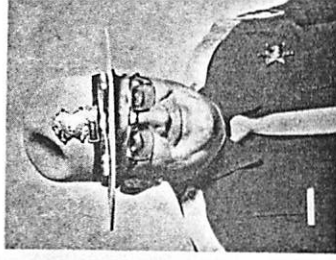
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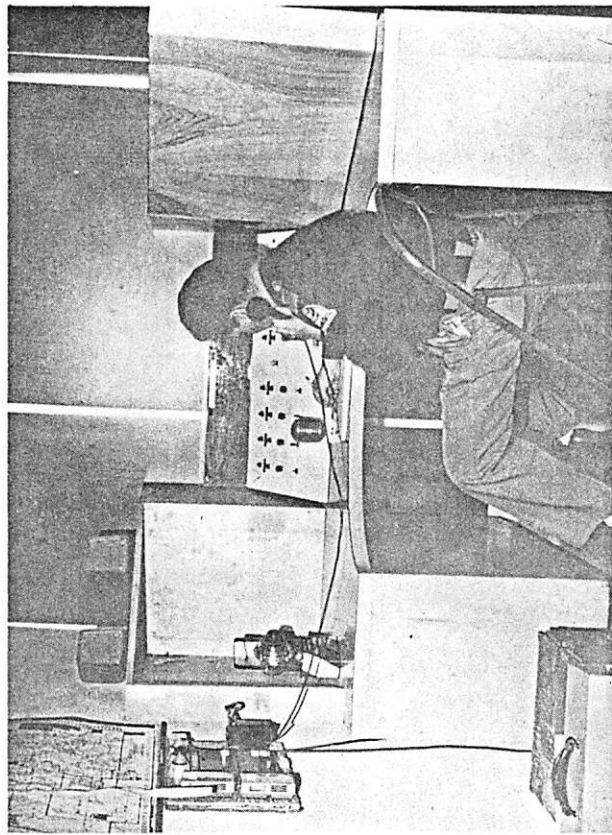
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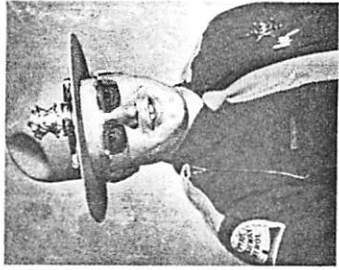


Answering the "hotline" at the headquarters Civil Defense hardened warning point.

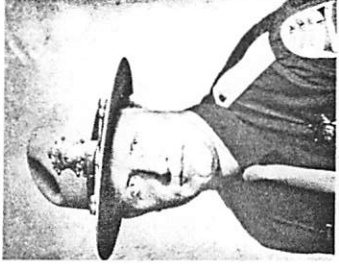
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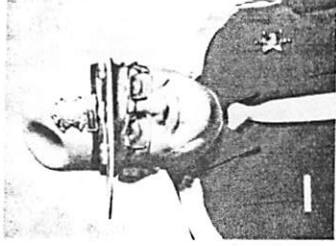
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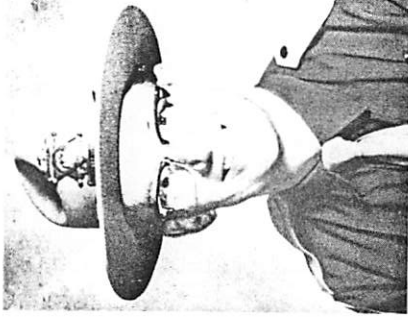
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TPR. SHRIS DEE ANDERSON
Birth: 1-26-46
Hired: 7-7-69
Vernal



CHIEF GEORGE G. DIMICK
Birth: 9-1-35
Hired: 8-22-61
Vernal



TPR. R. HUGH CALDWELL
Birth: 9-1-35
Hired: 10-1-59
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TPR. GARY C. CULTER
Birth: 2-12-47
Hired: 7-16-74
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TPR. RICH A. WILDER
Birth: 5-25-49
Hired: 7-16-75
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TPR. AARON WILKINS
Birth: 8-26-19
Hired: 7-1-60
Vernal

